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of Romance, yet I am sensible there are many secret Histories which have a near Resemblance to it: I shall not have room in this Paper to make any Observations of Breach of Friendship in Amours, but I shall soon take an Opportunity of shewing some fatal Consequences of this pernicious, though fashionable, Vice.

To HENRY STONECASTLE, *Esq;*

SIR,

THE *Vision* publish'd in your Paper of the 9th Inst. exposing the many Perplexities attending on *unwarrantable Passion*, and recommending the agreeable Harmony, and chearful Content of *Marriage*, when founded on Reason and virtuous Love, is, in my Opinion, a very ingenious Production; and as you therein seem to compassionate the Distress'd, I hope you'll give the following Narrative a Place in your Paper.

Love and *Lust* are like all other *Virtues* and *Vices*, and border so very near, that it must be confess'd, it is no easy Task to distinguish the one from the other; that is, the Nicety of their Boundaries; for there are *Vices* which carry a Semblance of (though a false) a *generous Conduct*. The first Passion I mention'd is certainly of a refin'd and heavenly Disposition; the latter wholly sensual and diabolical, yet our *virtuous* and *unchaste* Thoughts are (even in the best of us) so intermingled, that I believe the Generality of the World will allow, few have ever known what it is to *Love*, without sometimes giving Way to an inordinate *Wish*.

As a truly humane Breast will bestow *Pity*, even on the most abandon'd of both Sexes, who have (for Want of sufficient Discretion) been ruin'd by their *amorous Constitutions*, I am not in the least dubious but most of your Readers will think the Story of the unhappy Person I'm about to relate, worthy their Commiseration.

Antonio is a Man of but mean Circumstances, but happy in a most inviolable Friendship with *Augustus*, (who is much his Superior) to whom he has been ever dear as his own Child.——Some few Years ago *Augustus* marry'd *Octavia*, a young Lady endued with all the Charms, solid *Sense*, real *Virtue*, and a refin'd *Education*, could make her Mistress of, with whom he ever liv'd in the most agreeable and endearing Manner.

Antonio's Intimacy in the Family gave him many Opportunities of conversing with *Octavia*, his Friend's Wife; with whose Person and Understanding he insensibly became so inraptur'd, that when absent from her, he wholly lost all the pleasant Humour and entertaining Vivacity he was formerly Master of; and, in short, fell absolutely in Love with her, tho' from the whole of her Conduct, which was always regulated by *Honour* and *Virtue*, he could never entertain the most minute Hope of gratifying his *unjust Desires*, had he been vile enough ever to harbour a Thought detrimental to his Friend's Happiness.

As I had frequent Meetings with him, I could not avoid, as frequently enquiring, the Cause of his Uneasiness: But *Silence*, or some melancholy dubious *Answer*, was all the Reply I could ever obtain from him, 'till about two Months ago, when he sent me the following Lines, which fully describe the Occasion of his Alteration.——I must entreat your Readers to allow for the *Diction*, he being a Man of but little Education, and, indeed, literally speaking, a *Poet* of *Love*'s making.

To Mr. ******.

WHile you, my *Friend*, the social Ev'ning crown,
And all your Day's Fatigues in Claret drown;
While gay Companions sprightly Mirth incite,
And chearful Conversation gives Delight:
If, 'midst such innocent and pleasing Joy,
Your Mind on *me* can one short Hour employ,
And the sad Tale of my unheard-of Woes,
Which, blushing, to my Friend I thus disclose:

—Well you remember, when your tender Heart
Spoke from your Tongue, and urg'd me to impart
Why I forebore all Joy, chose Solitude,
And with Disdain all former Pleasures view'd?
With fault'ring Accent I could nought proclaim,
But, 'Griefs unutterable want a Name.'
Tho' then my Pains my Voice cou'd not recite,
These Lines will bring the wretched Cause to Light.

'Tis *Love*, *Eugenio*, drinks my vital Blood,
Makes my Nights sleepless,—tasteless all my Food:
Remembrance of the Joys they've faintly seen,
Augments their *Tortures*, and encreases *Pain*.

What Remedy can Wine afford my Grief?
No,——'tis a virtuous Mind *must bring Relief.*

Long did I strive within my faithful Mind
To keep the Secret of my Love confin'd;
But strove in vain.——My Eyes in Part reveal'd,
What from the FAIR *herself* I'd have conceal'd.

With trembling Transport once I seiz'd a Kiss,
(Oh! Memory sweet of the delightful Bliss!)
Tears full of Grief and Joy, Love and Despair,
Express my Passion, and my Thoughts declare.
The modest Nymph, in her whole Form confus'd,
(Yet conscious Virtue cou'd not be abus'd)
Spoke not one Word;——While I cou'd only say,
'I'd never injure whom I must obey.'
She, full of Tenderness, made this Reply;
'I wou'd not give you Pain, and cannot Joy:
'You know I am engag'd, your best Friend's Wife,
'Joy of my Eyes—he—Pleasure of my Life!
'Call Reason and Discretion to your Aid;
'They'll check the vicious Thoughts your Peace invade.
Alternate Grief and Love my Silence break;
I catch her Hand, and, trembling, thus I speak:
'The Power of Love, tho' every Bard has sung,
'Was never yet describ'd by Poet's Tongue:
'Pardon my Anguish, if his ruling Dart
'Has pierc'd, against my Will,—my fond, fond Heart:
'I ne'er had Hopes, nor dare I own Flame——
'A Thought to hurt his Honour, or your Fame:
'All I request is, that you'd secret prove,
'And then my Eyes alone shall show my Love:
'All I intreat, is silent to adore;
'My Fame,——your Virtue, will admit no more.'

A Spirit like this was not to be withstood,
(Her Mind full-fraught of all that's great and good.)
She pardon'd my Offence, my Love conceal'd;
Vow'd it should be to Heav'n alone reveal'd.

Ever since *that*, I *love* with wild Amaze,
When on her Charms with rapt'rous Looks I gaze,
And my Heart melts with the extatick Blaze!
Her Virtue awes;——nor can I reconcile
Her Angel Beauties with a Thought that's vile.
When she discourses, all my Faculties
Are lost;——possess'd alike, by *Grief* and *Joy*.——
I *grieve* my Fortune was not with *her* crown'd;
Yet *joy* there is such *Virtue* to be found.
I praise her *Merit*, (tho' it is my Foe)
And wish in vain I cou'd my Love forego.——
Now, I admire the Beauties of her Mind;
Then, all my Thoughts are on her Form inclin'd.
While my *Heart* pangs her Body to possess;
My *Soul*——within her *Friendship* sees its Bliss.

Oh! happy Man! for whom all Graces join,
In her dear Breast; (oh! could I call it mine!)
Tho' I must envy;——yet I wish your Share
May ever be——still to oblige your Fair;
For well I know, her tender heav'nly Mind
Is most at Ease when you appear most kind.
What tho' I endless Torments must endure,
And sigh for Ages——yet ne'er hope a Cure,
'Tis some Relief, amidst my dire Distress,
To know that she is blest'd with Happiness.

Thus when my chaster Thoughts possess my Soul,
I curb my Passion, and my Love controul;
Idly I hope my Torments at an End,
And whom I must not *love*——*esteem* my *Friend*.
But soon *unlawful Wishes* tack my Frame,
I burn for *Pleasures*,——*Honour* must not name.
The *Slave* in stranger Climates close confin'd,
Enjoys more Peace, more Happiness of Mind:

Time may his darling Liberty reſtore,
While Hope ſupports him 'till the chearful Hour.
No dawning Hope can enter my torn Breaſt,
Madneſs, or *Death* alone, muſt bring me Reſt.
For ſure on Earth there is no bitter Care,
Afflicts Mankind, like abſolute *Deſpair*.

Oh! Pow'r Omnipotent, my Prayer approve;
Or take my Soul! or cure me of my Love!
Or give me Reaſon to correct my Flame!
Or render me unworthy Reaſon's *Name.*

Eugenio, oh! my Friend! you muſt confeſs,
Sorrows like mine will ſcarce admit Exceſs:
Compaſſion from our Friend in other Grief,
Palliates our Woe and miniſters Relief.
Pity, beſtow'd on tender *Love*'s Diſeaſe,
But add to Tortures which it cannot eaſe.

ANTONIO.

Soon after *Antonio* wrote this Letter, he had Reſolution enough to retire into the Country, where I am credibly inform'd his Malady is ſo greatly increas'd, that he is eſteem'd by moſt, who converſe with him, a *Lunatick*.

I flatter myſelf, Mr. *Spectator*, your Opinion will juſtify *Octavia*, in regard to her Concealment of his Love, as it proceeded from a true Greatneſs of Mind, and generous Diſpoſition; ſhe having great Reaſon to imagine, in Caſe ſhe reveal'd it to her Huſband, it would make him ceaſe to be the *Friend* of *Antonio*, who had ſcarce any other Support, than what flow'd from his Bounty.

That you may not be apprehenſive of giving Uneaſineſs to the *particular Perſons*: This private Hiſtory had not been told, had not the amiable *Octavia* died about a Month ago, leaving her Huſband almoſt inconſolable for the Loſs of ſo delightful a Companion. Since which, *Auguſtus* has been inform'd of *Antonio*'s unhappy Paſſion for his late Conſort, which has been ſo far from leſſening his Eſteem for his *Friend*, ſuch was his *generous Eſteem* for his *Wife*, that he has taken Care of providing for him; an Inſtance of Friendſhip ſcarce to be credited in this *degenerate Age*.

I am, Sir,
Your moſt humble Servant,
EUGENIO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Vienna, April 13. A Courier diſpatched by M. Penckler, the Queen's Miniſter at Conſtantinople, brings Letters from his Excellency, importing, 'That the 'Grand Vizir and other Miniſters of the Porte, always receive very favourably the Accounts he communicates to them concerning the State of Affairs 'in the Empire; that he had even publiſhed ſome of 'the Relations ſent to him, and perceived, by the 'Impreſſion they made on the Publick, that the Turks 'are far from wiſhing to ſee the Grand Signor give 'the leaſt Uneaſineſs to her Majeſty.' M. Penckler adds, 'That beſides this general Diſpoſition, he perceives that the Porte in particular perſiſts in the Reſolution to obſerve inviolably the Treaty of Belgrade, and keep up a good Underſtanding with the 'Queen.'——If theſe Appearances may be depended upon, then may we conclude that the Turks are become better Chriſtians than their *moſt Chriſtian* Ally: But, in our humble Opinion, they only wait till the Flame is fully kindled in Germany, in order to pour down upon Hungary, and ſo compleat the Ruin of the Houſe of Auſtria, while France tears in Pieces the reſt of the Empire, and ravages ſome other Countries in the Weſt of Europe.

Ratiſbon, April 22. Within theſe three Days M. de la N—e, the French Miniſter, has receiv'd ſeveral Couriers, whom he immediately diſpatch'd to Bavaria. This Morning there was a great Buſtle at that Miniſter's Houſe, occaſion'd by the Arrival of a Courier from Amberg, and another from Schwandorff; the firſt brought Advice that Marſhal Broglio had entirely reliev'd Egra, and the ſecond's Diſpatches ſay, that Prince Lobkowitz, upon the Arrival of a Hungarian Captain, diſpatch'd by General Feſtitiz, had quitted Neubourg, and begun his March with Part of his Troops towards Waidhauſen. The Noiſe that this News made here having induced divers Perſons to go and enquire at Baron Palm's and Baron Plettenberg's, the Auſtrian Miniſters, whether they had receiv'd any ſuch Advices? their Excellencies made Anſwer, that they were indeed inform'd that Prince Lobkowitz was making ſome Alteration in the Diſpoſition of his Quarters, that he might the better obſerve the Motions of the Enemy; but that they did not know whether any thing had happen'd on the Side of Egra that might occaſion this Change; that as to the reſt, they expected Letters To-morrow from Prince Lobkowitz which would undoubtedly clear up theſe Matters.—— This Anſwer of the Auſtrian Miniſters looks as if the Queen of Hungary's Forces have met with ſome Misfortune, which they are willing to conceal as long as they can: However, it's probable too, that the French magnify their Succeſs a little too much.

Liſbon, March 26. The King is extremely ill, and withal exceſſively weak, which has thrown him into ſo deep a Melancholy, that all the Methods practis'd to divert him, have little or no Effect. Eighteen Engliſh Merchantſhips enter'd this Port Yeſterday, under the Convoy of two Men of War of their Nation. They are laden with Wheat, Oats, and other Grain, of which we have a prodigious Scarcity here, occaſion'd by a Drought that has laſted three Months. An Engliſh Privateer of 24 Guns, and 140 Men, has been taken lately, about 7 Leagues from this Coaſt, by two Spaniſh Frigates; and about the ſame Time an Engliſh Privateer took a Veſſel of the ſame Sort belonging to Barcelona, and carried her into Gibraltar.

IRELAND.

Dublin, April 19. On Saturday laſt died, at his Houſe near Stephen's Green, the Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Rundle, Lord Biſhop of Derry; and laſt Night his Remains were privately intern'd (according to his own Direction) at St. Peter's Church. He has left the Bulk of his Fortune to the Hon. John Talbot, Eſq; Son to the late Lord Chancellor Talbot, and Brother to the preſent Lord Talbot; from a Principle of Gratitude, as his Riſe was owing to the Friendſhip and Intereſt of that Family. He has likewiſe left handſome Legacies to his old and faithful Servants; and his Loſs is univerſally lamented.

Laſt Monday died in the County of Tipperary, Sir John Osborne, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Waterford.

Canterbury, April 23. We hear that on Monday laſt Mr. Keble, of Newington, was robb'd between that Place and Sittingborne of 92 l. and his Silver Watch, as he was going to pay the King's Tax. This Robbery was committed by three Footpads, who beat him barbarouſly.

LONDON.

The POLITICIAN *and* ASTROLOGER. *A* TALE.

A *Politician* would conſer
Lately with an *Aſtrologer*,
From a late incident to gueſs,
Whether there would be *War* or *Peace*.
I'd know, cry'd he, if Ladies fair
Did always follow Knights to War?
Or, whether that the Cuſtom now is
They go to raiſe them up to *Proweſs*?
Or, whether Heroes Joys t'improve?
Who if they cannot *fight*, may *love*.
And ſome ſay more, the Lady's civil;
Her *Hero* fights more like a *Devil*.——
It's doubted much if ever *Mars*
Carry'd his *Venus* to the *Wars*:
But *Antony*, ſo bold and gay,
Carry'd his *Wench*—— Then ran away.
Now, Sir, Can all the Stars unravel
If Ladies do with *Warriors* travel,
Beauty and *Valour* thus uniting,
Is it for *Loving*, or for *Fighting*?
A Queſtion odd, the Sage replies,
Let me firſt with the *Stars* adviſe:
Now, let me ſee——Here's a *Diſparity*,
Mars is in his *Triangularity*;
Which denotes *War*, with *Allies* join'd——
Here's *Retrogade*—and *Peace* his Mind.
Here *Venus*, on him late dependant,
Riſes the *Lady* of th' *Aſcendant*.
—All I can ſay—In the *angular Houſes*,
Here *Mars* and *Venus* live like Spouſes:
Venus purſues her Stellar *Function*,
And here with *Mars* is in *Conjunction*.
Come to me when this Year is o'er,
I'll venture then to tell you *more*.

On Tueſday his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland went to the Prince of Wales's at Carleton-Houſe, and took his Leave of their Royal Highneſſes.

And early on Wedneſday Morning his Majeſty, and his Royal Highneſs the Duke, ſet out in order to embark for Holland, and from thence to Hanover; where, 'tis ſaid, his Majeſty will make but a ſhort Stay.

Andrew Stone, Eſq; Deputy Secretary to his Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle, is appointed Chief Secretary to the Lords Juſtices of the Regency.

Mr. Ramſden, one of the Clerks in the Secretary of States Office, is appointed Under Secretary in the room of —— Couraud, Eſq; who has reſign'd.

On Tueſday a Grant paſs'd the Great Seal to Patte Byng, Lord Viſcount Torrington, and Thomas Day, Eſq; to hold, during their Lives, the Office of Collector of the Cuſtoms of Tonnage and Poundage in the

Port of London, and Keeper of the Cockquet Seal there.

John Cleveland, whose Seat in the House of Commons was vacated by his being appointed Clerk of the Acts of the Navy-Office, is rechosen Member of Parliament for the Borough of Saltash.

Henry Peirson, Esq; Member of Parliament for Tregony in Cornwall, is appointed Inland Letter-Carrier to all his Majesty's Palaces, in the room of Dennis Bond, Esq;

On Tuesday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor nominated William Chesselden, Citizen and Barber-Surgeon, as a proper Person to serve the Office of Sheriff of this City for the Year ensuing.

Sunday last was married at Ely Chapel by the Right Rev. Robert Lord Bishop of Ely, Giles Eyre, Esq; of the Temple, Son of the late Serjeant Eyre, to Miss Smith, Daughter and Coheiress of the late Thomas Smith, of Nottingham, Esq; a Lady of great Merit, Beauty, and a Fortune of 10,000 l.

Tuesday Mr. Stibbs, a wealthy Oilman in Whitechapel, was married at St. Leonard, Shoreditch, to Miss Sarah Jackson of the same Place, a celebrated Beauty with a Fortune of 5000 l.

We hear from Chichester in Sussex, that last Week died there Mr. Henry Aylward an Attorney, who had been many Years Town-Clerk of that City.

A few Days since died, at the House of Mr. Wilkinson, a Haberdasher in King-Street, Cheapside, Mr. Snowden, a Silk Mercer, and one of the Aldermen of Leeds in Yorkshire. This Gentleman, who came to London upon Business a few Days since, was taken ill on the Road, notwithstanding which he prosecuted his Journey, tho' to the Loss of his Life.

On Saturday Morning died, at his House in Bear-Lane, Southwark, Mr. Sutton, an eminent Currier and Leather-dresser, reputed worth 10,000 l.

This Week died, at Mrs. Preston's Boarding-House in Dean's-Yard, the Hon. Ferdinando Hastings, Esq; Son to the Right Hon. the Earl of Huntingdon, a Youth of about twelve Years of Age.

Sunday last died, at his House at Peckham, Mr. Curtis, an eminent and wealthy Malster, and one of the most considerable Farmers in the County of Surrey.

Last Sunday Night died at his House near Enfield, aged 79 Years, Banbridge Buckeridge, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a large Estate at that Place, and formerly in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

Tuesday died, at his House at Deptford, Isaac Fleetwood, Esq; a Gentleman possess'd of a considerable Estate in Kent, who was much respected for his Humanity and Charity.

The same Day Nathaniel Booth, Esq; only surviving Son of the late Honourable and Reverend Dr. Booth, Dean of Bristol, and Cousin-German to the Right Hon. the Earl of Warrington, was married at Hampstead to Miss Margaret Jones, Sister to William Jones, Esq; of Ramsbury in Wiltshire.

Last Week a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal to enable Thomas Clarke, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Monthyr, in the County of Carmarthen and Diocese of St. David's.

Likewise a Dispensation to enable the Rev. John Haws, M. A. Chaplain to the Duke of Newcastle, to hold the Vicarage of Glynde, in the County of Sussex and Diocese of Canterbury, together with the Rectory of Berwick, in the County aforesaid and Diocese of Chichester.

Also a Presentation to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Littleton, to hold the Rectory of Oldbury, alias Wobury, in the County of Salop and Diocese of Hereford.

By a Letter from Dingle in Ireland we have Advice, that Robert Dillon, the Tide-Surveyor of that Place, as he was on his Cruize, observ'd a Sloop seemingly in Distress near the Shore, whereupon he boarded her, and finding she had a Quantity of Water in her Hold, order'd his Men to the Pump to clear the Ship, which when they had done he went into the Hold, and there (to his great Surprize) found that there had been several Holes bor'd in sound Planks, with an Intent to sink the said Vessel, and defraud the Insurers of a Sum of Money; which is the more strongly prov'd, as she had in her only Ballast, and some Chests canvased over, which were fill'd with Billets of Wood, old Rags, Flock Beds, and Things of little or no Value; on discovering of which Mr. Dillon carry'd her into Port, and there stopp'd her, on account of the said Fraud. As soon as she came to an Anchor the Master and Crew, consisting of three Men and a Boy, got on Shore and secreted themselves, and had not appear'd when the above Account was sent away.

By Letters from Jamaica, dated Feb. 2, we have Advice that the Kent Man of War has taken a Spanish Ship, richly laden off the Havanna, and carried her into Port-Royal.

By a Letter from North Carolina we hear, that the Mary Transport is arriv'd at Willington in that Colony from Jamaica, with only 25 Men, reduced from a hundred; which Letter further adds, that a large Fort was building on the Island Ratan, in order to secure the American Trade to the Musqueto Shore and the Bay of Honduras, and that 300 Men were enlisted to Garrison the same.

Early on Sunday Morning Capt. George Dunbar arriv'd in Town, with Dispatches from Brigadier General Oglethorp in Georgia, whom he left well the 27th of February last, with the whole Corps and Provincial Forces. He gives an Account that the Spaniards had encamp'd themselves at Diego, about twenty Miles to the Northward of St. Augustine, where the General intended soon to march to beat up their Quarters. Capt. Dunbar came to England in a Sloop carrying twelve Carriage Guns, taken at the Bar off St. Augustine by the St. Philip Sloop, one of the Guard Vessels of Georgia; and the said Prize Sloop was afterwards employ'd in disputing the Spaniards entering the Harbour of St. Simon, on the late Invasion.

The Charming Peggy, Ditcham, from Oporto to Yarmouth, is taken by the Spaniards.

The Diligence, Long, from London for Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards and carried into Bayonne.

As is likewise the Two Sisters, Roche, from Cork to Lisbon, and carri d into Cadiz.

Three Sloops laden with Fish were also taken off the Bar of Oporto; and several other British Vessels, the Names not yet known.

The Loyal Mary, Spirling, from Dartmouth for Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards and carried into Bayonne.

On Tuesday came Advice that the Margaret, Wise from Waterford for Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards and carry'd into a Port near the Groyne.

Letters from Bermuda advise, that a Brigantine belonging to New-England is taken 25 Leagues off that Island by three Privateers lately fitted out at the Havanna, and that the Spaniards are fitting out at St. Augustine several more.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, April 23. The King has been pleas'd to constitute and appoint Major-General John Folliot, Lieutenant-Colonel to the Second Regiment of Foot-Guards, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by his Royal Highness William Duke of Cumberland, Major-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of Brigadier-General Frampton, preferr'd.

Captain-Lieutenant Charles Rambouillet to be Captain of a Company in the said Regiment, in the room of the said Brigadier-General Frampton.

Major Lord Ossulston, of Col. Cotterel's Regiment of Marines, to be Captain of a Company in the said Regiment, in the room of Col. Lascelles, preferr'd.

Captain Lord Charles Hay, of Col. Brown's Regiment of Dragoons, to be Captain of that Company whereof Lieutenant-Colonel Duncombe was late Captain, in the said Regiment.

Lieutenant George Boscawen, to be Captain of a Company in the said Regiment, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Brown, deceas'd.

Lord George Bentinck, Captain in Brigadier-General Howard's Regiment of Foot, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the said Regiment, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Rambouillet, preferr'd.

First Major George Churchill, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Second Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by his Grace Charles Duke of Marlborough, Brigadier-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of Major-General Folliot, preferr'd.

Second Major William Douglas, to be First Major to the said Regiment, in the room of First Major Churchill, preferr'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Braddock, to be Second Major to the said Regiment, in the room of Second Major Douglas, preferr'd.

Captain-Lieutenant John Mostyn, to be Captain of a Company in the said Regiment, in the room of Lieutenant Colonel Braddock, preferr'd.

Lord Bury, Captain-Lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Dragoons, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the Second Regiment, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Mostyn, preferr'd.

First Major Henry Skelton, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Third Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by the Right Hon. John Earl of Dunmore, Lieutenant-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of Major-General Scot, who retires.

Second Major George Byng, to be First Major to the said Regiment, in the room of First Major Skelton, preferr'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rowland Reynolds, to be Second Major to the said Regiment, in the room of Second Major Byng, preferr'd.

Lieutenant John Scott, of the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, to be Captain of a Company in the Third Regiment, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Reynolds, preferr'd.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Hume, Captain in Lieutenant-General Charles Churchill's Regiment of Dragoons, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the Third Regiment, in the room of Lord Petersham, preferr'd.

The Right Hon. Thomas Earl of Effingham, Captain of the Second Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, to be Lieutenant and Lieutenant-Colonel to the Second Troop of Horse Guards, commanded by his Grace Charles Duke of Marlborough, Brigadier-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Roberts, preferr'd.

The Right Hon. John Earl of Crawford, Captain and Colonel of the Second Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, to be Captain and Colonel of the Fourth Troop of Horse-Guards, in the room of Francis Earl of Effingham, deceas'd.

The Right Hon. James Lord Tyrawley, Lieutenant-General of his Majesty's Forces, and Colonel of a Regiment of Horse in Ireland, to be Captain and Colonel of the Second Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, in the room of the Earl of Crawford, preferr'd.

General Philip Honeywood, to be Colonel of the King's Regiment of Horse, in the room of the Right Hon. Henry Earl of Pembroke, Lieutenant-General of his Majesty's Forces, who resigns.

Brigadier-General Humphry Bland, to be Colonel of the King's Regiment of Dragoons, in the room of General Honeywood.

Lieutenant-Colonel James Gardiner, to be Colonel of the Regiment of Dragoons, in the room of Brigadier-General Bland, preferr'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tomkyns Wardour, of the Second Troop of Horse Guards, to be Colonel of the Regiment of Invalids, in the room of Lieutenant-General Fielding, deceas'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Ingram, of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, to be Adjutant-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of the Earl of Crawford, preferr'd.

Major Isaac Hamon, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Queen's Regiment of Foot, commanded by Colonel Thomas Fowke, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Graham, preferr'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peregrine Hopson, of Lord Harry Beauclerk's Regiment of Foot, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Brigadier-General Francis Fuller, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Kennedy, deceas'd.

Major George Lucas, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Lieutenant-General Robert Dalzell, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Morris, deceas'd.

Major Michael Doyne, to be Lieutenant Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Major-General George Reade, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel O'Farrel, preferr'd.

Major John Knowles, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to his Majesty's own Regiment of Foot, commanded by Lieutenant-General Barrel, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Lee, preferr'd.

Major Henry Holmes, of Lieutenant-General Cornwall's Regiment of Marines, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Marines commanded by Colonel Anthony Lowther, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Harman, deceas'd.

Captain George Stanhope, of Colonel Durour's Regiment of Foot, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Lord Harry Beauclerk, in the room of Lieutenant Colonel Hopson, preferr'd.

Lieutenant Colonel Cuthbert Ellison, of the Regiment of Welsh Fusileers, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Dragoons commanded by the Right Hon. Charles Lord Cadogan, Major-General of his Majesty's Forces, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Gardiner, preferr'd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Norton, to be Captain of an Independant Company of Invalids doing Duty at Plymouth, in the room of Capt. Sadler, deceas'd.

The King has been pleased to grant the Office of Lancaster Herald at Arms unto Thomas Browne, Esq; vacant by the Death of Charles Greene, Esq;

At the Court at St. James's, the 25th Day of April 1745. PRESENT,

The King's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

His Majesty in Council this Day declaring his Intention of going out of the Kingdom for a short Time, was pleas'd to nominate the following Persons to be Lords Justices for the Administration of the Government during his Majesty's Absence.

John Lord Archbishop of Canterbury
Philip Lord Hardwick, Lord Chancellor.
William Earl of Harrington, Lord President.
John Lord Gower, Lord Privy-Seal.
Lionel Cranfield Duke of Dorset, Lord Steward.
Charles Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain.
Charles Duke of Richmond, Master of the Horse.
Charles Duke of Bolton.
William Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.
John Duke of Montagu, Master General of the Ordnance.
Thomas Holles Duke of Newcastle, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.
John Marquess of Tweedale, another of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.
Henry Earl of Pembroke, Groom of the Stole.
Daniel Earl of Winchelsea, First Commissioner of the Admiralty.
Archibald Earl of Ilay.
Spencer Earl of Wilmington, First Commissioner of the Treasury.
William Earl of Bath.
John Lord Carteret, another of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State. And,
Henry Pelham, Esq;

This Day the Most Rev. Father in God Thomas Lord Archbishop of York, was, by his Majesty's Command, sworn of his Majesty's most Hon. Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

Whitehall, April 26. The King has been pleas'd to order a Conge d'Elire to pass the Great Seal, empowering the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Bangor, to elect a Bishop of that See, the same being now void by the Translation of the Most Rev. Father in God Dr. Thomas Herring, late Bishop thereof, to the See of York; and also to issue his Letters under his Majesty's Royal Sign Manuel, therein naming and recommending to the said Dean and Chapter the Rev. Matthew Hutton, Doctor in Divinity, to be by them elected and chosen Bishop thereof.

The King has been pleas'd to grant unto the Rev. William Barnard, Doctor in Divinity, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary, the Place and Dignity of Dean of the Cathedral Church of Rochester, void by the Translation of the Most Rev. Father in God Doctor Thomas Herring, to the See of York.

The King has been pleas'd to grant unto the Rev. Robert Hay Drummond, M. A. and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary, the Place and Dignity of a Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter Westminster, void by the Resignation of Doctor William Barnard, late Prebendary thereof.

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